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AND

o—VEGETABLE SEEDS

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## HAWAII SHINPO SHA.

THE PIONEER JAPANESE PRINTING OFFICE. The publisher of Hawaii Shinpo, the only daily Japanese paper published in the Territory of Hawaii.

C. SHIOZAWA, Proprietor.  
Y. SOGA, Editor.

Editorial and Printing Office—1631 Smith St., above King. Phone Main 44

## I can't make this out, can you?

The Relief & Burial Association has recently lost one of its members. This association paid \$100 for funeral and burial expenses, and to the surviving relatives \$23.40 in cash as relief benefits. All of which cost the deceased member \$4.50.

Relief & Burial Association moved to Mrs. E. C. Williams Undertaking Parlor, 1120 Fort Street, Phone Main 179.

## JAPAN MAY STOP COOLIES FROM COMING TO HAWAII

## Editorial In Hawaii Shinpo Regarding Japanese Exodus to Coast Says So—Consul Saito's Diplomatic Answer.

"The Japanese Government MAY issue an order to stop Japanese laborers from coming to Hawaii" said Mr. Miki Saito, the Japanese Consul-General yesterday, when shown a leading editorial in English in the Sunday Hawaii Shinpo. "Mind you, I say MAY. The government may or may not do so. That suggestion in the Shinpo, however, is more of an idea of Editor Shiozawa's."

"The Japanese laborers are leaving Hawaii for the coast. To offset this it has been suggested that the Japanese government prevent more laborers coming to Hawaii to work in the canefields."

It is said that this matter has been brought officially to the attention of the Japanese government. The Japanese leaving for Hawaii, are supposed to remain in the islands and not continue to the coast. It is thought that the plan proposed would stir the Planters' Association to doing something to prevent the exodus, steamer after steamer, and one would be to use some influence with the steamship lines. Many of the planters are interested in the various steamer lines. The Hawaii Shinpo's article referred to is as follows:

## FROM THE SHINPO.

It is understood that Mr. Miki Saito, Japanese Consul here, has sent to the Japanese Foreign Office a recommendation that the immigration of Japanese to Hawaii from Japan be stopped altogether. The consul and the Foreign office have been in communication, by mail and cable, on the subject of Japanese departures from here to California, the home government desiring to stop the travel. The consul, after an investigation, is stated to have concluded that Hawaii was simply being used as a way station, by Japanese unable to leave Japan direct for the Mainland, and that under present conditions there was no way to stop it except by stopping the Japanese from coming to Hawaii, just as they have long been stopped from going to California.

This action, if it has been taken by the consul, will very quickly bring results. It is in line with what has been predicted in these columns. It makes more necessary than ever that something be done to prevent the Japanese from leaving Hawaii for California, for it shuts off the only source of replenishing the population of laborers. The only way to keep the Japanese here, as was pointed out last week, is to attract them by plantation labor by giving them better wages.

Now there is an order from the Southern Pacific company, the great western railroad corporation of America, for 800 Japanese to work as laborers on its roads, also an order for 200, through the same agent, for employment in an Alaskan cannery. A significant feature of these two orders is that the party making them offers to put up \$20 each, or \$20,000 altogether, to assist the workmen in traveling to the coast. Twenty thousand dollars is a large sum, and the fact that it is available for such a purpose shows how anxious some of the large employers in California are to draw upon the labor supply of the Hawaiian Islands.

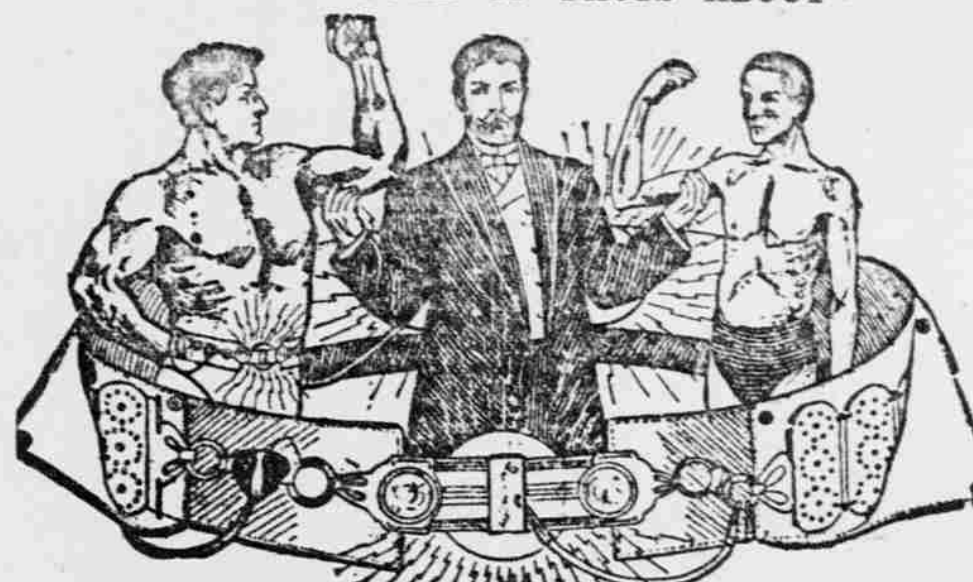
It is doubtful whether the agents who are trying to get men will get all they want. They are getting many, however. The offer of better wages on the coast naturally attracts the ambitious ones, and if better wages are really paid, the final result, the natural course of events, will be to attract all that are here and can possibly get away. There is no law to stop them going. The planters here can keep them in the same way what laborers are kept by employers the world over,—by paying them better than others offer them.

## THE JAPANESE MOVEMENT TO THE PACIFIC COAST

The Chronicle says: On board the Pacific Mail Company's huge liner Manchuria are 1000 Japanese emigrants bound for this

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I KNOW THAT NO MAN REMAINS A WEAKLING BECAUSE HE WANTS TO; I am sure that you want to overcome every indication of early decay that has shown itself on you. I don't think the man lives who would not like to feel as big and strong as a Sandow, and I know that if you have a reasonable foundation to build upon, I can make you a bigger man than you ever hoped to be. I want you to know that, you who can't believe it, and I want you to have my book, in which I describe how I learned that manly strength was only electricity and how I learned to restore it; also I want to tell you the names of some men who will tell you that when they came to me they were physical wrecks and are now among the finest specimens of physical manhood.

I want you to read this book and learn the truth about my arguments. If you are not as vigorous as you would like to be, if you have rheumatic pains, weak kidneys, loss of vitality, prostatic troubles, nervous spells or any ailment of that kind that unmans you, it would assure you future happiness if you would look into this method of mine. Don't delay it, your best days are slipping by. If you want this book I send it closely sealed, free, if you send this ad.

DR. M. G. McLAUGHLIN, 906 MARKET ST., Above Ellis, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

country by way of the Hawaiian islands. The Manchuria left Yokohama last Thursday, after taking this unusually large number of Japanese into her steerage quarters, and partly on this account was two days late in getting away for Honolulu.

Although the Japanese emigrants are ostensibly bound for the sugar fields of the islands, they are in reality destined for this city, and may be expected to arrive here in large consignments on following steamers. There is no information at hand as to the number bound direct for this port on the Manchuria, but it is believed to amount to several hundred, as usual. All the emigrants are of the peasant class, coming prepared to accept positions anywhere in this country at almost any wages. At Honolulu they will doff their Oriental costumes, and after associating a few weeks with their more Americanized countrymen in the islands, will be prepared to descend upon the United States coast in a manner calculated to facilitate their progress in the search for the white man's job in factory, field and farm.

One hundred and eighty-two Japanese emigrants came to this country in the steamer Alameda last Tuesday. They were counterparts of their brethren who have been preceding them to the Coast from Hawaii for several years past on every trip of the Alameda. Having first gone to Honolulu from Yokohama in the regular liners, the Japanese remained only long enough in the island metropolis to become familiar with American ways, and to receive instruction from their countrymen, before resuming their trip to this city. And like their predecessors, the 182 on the Alameda arrived dressed in American fashion, apparently intelligent and prepared to make their way unaided in this country. But in truth, not one of the whole crowd could speak English, and they knew as little of things American as though they had never been outside of Japan. But in one way they come prepared—they will take jobs of any kind in this country at cut-rate prices. They are used to bed-rock wages at home, and they will not haggle over prices here. The 182 represent the number of white men or boys who will be unable to secure jobs in the Coast vineyards or hop fields the coming season.

Marital Persiflage—"I must confess," remarked Mrs. Crabbe, "I don't believe there ever was a really perfect man." "Well," replied Mr. Crabbe, "Adam would have been perfect. I suppose, if Eve had only been made first." "How do you mean?" "Well, she would have bossed the job of making Adam."—Philadelphia Press.



## THE MILITARY ATTACHES WITH KUROKI'S ARMY, TAKEN AFTER THE BATTLE OF LIAO-YANG.

Reading from left to right—Marquis Saigo (Japanese Army), Captain March (U. S. A.), Captain Hoffman (German Army), Captain Hegardt (Swedish Army), Mr. Matsuo (Interpreter), Captain Vincent, R. A. (British Army), Captain Dani (Austrian Army), Major Civiglia (Italian Army), Major Von Etzel (German Army, Military Attache at Tokio), Colonel Saitow (Japanese Army), Mr. Nakamura (Interpreter), Colonel Hume, R. A. (British Army, Military Attache at Tokio), Colonel Baron Courisart (French Army, Military Attache at Tokio), Colonel Crowder, (U. S. A.), Lieut-General Sir Ian Hamilton (British Army), Colonel Gertch (Swiss Army), Captain Payeur (French Army), Captain Jardine, 5th Lancers (British Army). The small Russian dog was picked up on the battlefield of August 28th.

## The Danger —OF— Loss by Fire

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## NOTICE.

ANY WOMAN OR GIRL NEEDING help or advice, is invited to communicate, either in person or by letter, with Ensign L. Anderson, master of the Salvation Army Woman's Industrial Home, No. 1680 King street.

## HARRISON MUTUAL ASSOCIATION

Has now 3,200, has buried 127 of its members during the two and one-half years since its organization. The membership fee will be raised to \$5.50 on May 1, 1905. J. H. TOWNSEND, Secretary.